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MARCH CIRCULATION.

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Daily average for month. 50.794 The net total girculation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of March was 1728.731 all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 27, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for March to have been 45.807.

Sunday.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of March Times (Sunday) during the month of March Was 188.553, all copies left over and returned by agents being en inated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sundays during March, shows the net Sunday average for March to have been 42.128.

In each issue of The Times the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the left of the date line. Entered at the Postoffice at Washington. C., as second class matter.

A K street telephone slot machine allowed itself to be carried away by a burglar rather than speak without the inevitable nickel.

Miles Camp, No. 1, of the Spanish-American War Veterans, is about to

pital for the Insane who eloped with a tions has been buried under a common sixteen-year-old school girl, must have been plumb crazy to get married.

In settling that little tempest in the Naval Academy teapot over the effort to snub Miss Beers, Secretary Meyer is capable of acting as his own "Freddie" Martin.

The little island of Guam was discussed as earnestly by the Sons of the American Revolution at the Arlington tire nemisphere.

Dr. Wiley says that the Cosmos Club himself is accustomed to make the inhabitants sit up.

forest in Nevada. This will be handy when, after having been divorced at bill may fail of passage. Keno, many a man feels compelled to "take to the tall :imbers."

colored shoplifter took it as a joke when he was sentenced to do 270 days in prison. He ought to have pleaded that seems that the people of the United the goods themselves were simply car- States want downward revision; but ried away by his infectious good humor,

the tragedies of life. Unless the street program that alone can subordinate car conductor who lost a wallet containing \$70 succeeds in finding it the than ever.

Ambassador Bryce will be among the Mothers when it meets here next week. But then he wrote a rattling good history of the American commonwealth Without being an American.

The defense in the Anderson manwith an open knife. Like making faces mill in his district; the publicist whose with a loaded gun, it's a dangerous habit and should be discouraged.

ing in the shadow of his own convictions," is walking away from the source tion of the "principles of light."

The name of Postmaster N. A. Merritt is a popular one with D. A. R. deleat their hall delivers and dispatches mail and sells stamps like a real post-

ber of important stars in the past two years than any man living. Dave Belasco was not a competitor.

The painting of the Battle of Dor-The painting of the Battle of Dor-chester Heights, presented by the Mas-worth while, something calculated to aside their personal preferences and sachusetts D. A. R. delegation, was a placate the consuming public, be done, act for the whole. sachusetts D. A. R. delegation, was a placate the consuming public, be done, act for the whole. -work of love by Darius Cobb, the paint- right now; this session. Unless that Naturally, there will be differences been kept in the studio because of the twin brother and art associate, Cyrus, parties next year. were for years, before the latter's

Suffragists may well envy Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president of the national organization of mothers, which opens its triennial congress in this city next week not only because she is the only woman who ever addressed the Canadian parliament, doing so on their invitation, but more so because she is doing the noblest work that woman can do, carnestly seeking to develop the child morally, intellectually, and physi-

Here's a tip to every citizens' association in the District: Get behind the school children's half fare bill. movement for this improvement in street railway service has attained would make it an accomplished fact.

tendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane, gives out the cheering news for the present. Permanent security will come only when Congress votes an for housing the criminal insane.

Secretary Dickinson is on the right some document. If his chiefs of bureaus, and divisions will now take advantage of it to make a thorough infor the purpose of discovering any employes who are getting rich at the expense of their fellows, real good can be accomplished. But the probe should not stop with the War that after fitting themselves for their Surrendered Railroad Attorneyship Department. It should be applied to vocation of teaching the young shoot every Government office in Washing-

PROCITY DISCUSSION.

Certainly it is an anomalous parliamentary situation that confronts the House of Representatives on the eve of a vote on the Canadian reciprocity measure. Things are at topsy turvy. and no man's party or factional affiliations are to be accepted as even suggestive of his position on the cardinal Administration measure of the session.

President Taft called the extra session for the purpose of getting action on reciprocity. He demanded nothing more, though he had no power to limit activities to the particular measure about which he is concerned.

Today the House is discussing the President's measure. He is supported with enthusiasm by an almost solid Democratic majority; a majority that large number of buildings which it daily and hourly expresses confidence doesn't own. An equally strong arguthat it will accomplish his defeat in ment against this policy is the fact ranged to be born in Ohlo. That indithe election next year. On the other that it is not economical. At this cated him for an officehoider. Second, hand, the President's measure is being time, when economy and efficiency in That marked him to be a statesman. bitterly opposed by most of the leaders the Government service seems to be Keosauqua's Record of his own party. Former Speaker the watchword of the Administration, For Famous Men. Cannon in his assaults on reciprocity the dollars and cents side of the case reune. By the way, are any of those was cheered to the echo, by regular should be considered. Republicans and insurgents alike. The enmity between the Republican facduct of this fight against the President.

The situation in the Senate is hardly last night, as if it it had been an en- licans there will oppose reciprocity, a majority of Democrats will favor it. It will pass the House by no very large "cranks" are of the sort that make majority; its fate in the Senate will the world go round. The genial doctor depend largely on the parliamentary efficiency of service. tactics which the Finance Committee may adopt. If reciprocity, farmers' Taft vesterday created a national free list, and a few revision schedules Government buildings. When such an all kinds of people who attained to

trated than by this situation. It they do not want it enough to require It is the little things that make up Congress to enact the give-and-take truly national policy.

The tariff question has got to be speakers to address the Congress of viewed nationally, not in detail. The RESPONSE TO TRADE BODY statesman who votes on a whole tariff program with reference to the effect that a new sugar schedule will have on a beet factory at Garden City; the abreast of the times in Washington to slaughter case was that the defendant man who views the tariff with referwas simply "pushing away" his victim ence to the future of a pearl button among members of the Chamber of view of so huge a problem is bounded favor of consolidating these organizaby the thought that there are saw- tions. Approximately half of the com-Technically, Uncle Joe, if he is "walk- mills in his district and that the saw- bined membership has responded to the mill men are opposed to changing the postal card poll, and the declaration of light. However, the poetry of figure lumber schedule-statesmen of that for merger is almost unanimous. There thing suggests another. ought not to be marred by the applica- kind are not the sort of public servants can be no question that the vote thus needed in this crisis.

consideration of tariff, predicated on bers of both bodies, and that the com- the enormous amount it has cost us) The substation he established a bigger and more statesmanly view pleted poll will show about the same than this, it is going to keep on strug- proportion of advocates and opponents. office. It is a great convenience to the delegates.

Dr. C. G. Abbott, director of the astrophysical observatory of the Smithsonian institution has been awarded a uncertainty and insecurity which are machinery in motion. They are under one thing the specialty of his genius medal for discovering a greater numunavoidable when the tariff is in obligation to execute the will of the process of agitation.

We are left to infer that the most striking thing about the normal school graduates of Virginia is that they are not normal at all. The head of one institution located at Farmville complains that out of the 500 graduates who have passed through that seat of learning in the last nine years not twenty per cent have married. In fact, he voices a rather general complaint, sent up from educational circles in the Chamber of Commerce transfer and Old Dominion, that normal school The graduates won't marry and can't spell.

It will be recalled that one-half of healthy size. Congress is believed to the same indictment was brought look upon it with favor. Both street against the students of Wellesley not railway companies are making enough long ago. It was pointed out that at King George's coronation," is the nomination, you say:

compaign by the people of Washington

while they knew a good deal about burden of Lady Helen Noel's lay. She

"This action of the South Carolina" esoteric Buddhism and something about is appearing with the Sheffield choir drop-stitching, they were not shining here, and so made answer today to an Sleep peacefully. Allow no visions of lights in the matter of stringing letters ability to attend the coronation fesescaped maniacs to haunt your bed- together after the fashion prescribed tivities.

chamber. All danger from that source by the usage of the best writers and is past. Dr. William White, superin- speakers. In that case it was argued if we remember correctly, that it made that Howard Hall has been made es- very little difference whether they cape-proof. True, the safeguards are could spell or not, so long as they were only temporary, but they are secure able to read enough to decipher the workings of the masculine heart and appropriation sufficient to make How- put their oar in at the psycho-say ard Hall a proper place at all times it yourself-at the proper time. The vital statistics, or whatever is the name of the record which shows the track. His order prohibiting employes proportion of marriage licenses and of the War Department engaging in the diplomas, indicated that there was no refined art of loan sharking is a whole- falling off in the marital average be-

cause Gwendolyn couldn't spell. The situation is more serious among ENTIRE CAREER HAS restigation of the forces under them the Virginia schoolma'ms, however, ac cording to the view of what Mr. Carlyle called the "critic flies." And yet what a strange subject of complaint it is how to idea they don't set their mortar-boards and try to catch a lord THE HUMORS OF THE RECI. and master! It would seem to be a wilful waste, not of raw material but of finished product.

And coming down to brass tacks, if the normal school ranks of Virginia waste any time, after being chosen, in there would go up a howl from those getting sworn in. same critics which would make Jeremiah sound like the merry singing ferent in so many ways that he is girls at the court of King Solomon. In pretty certain to be an interesting Senview of all the facts perhaps it is just ator. as well to let the normal school gradu- exception, the youngest Senator. He is of "Is spinsterhood a failure?" and let never been thought about in Iowa as a the high-brow heathen rage.

MONEY WASTED BY GOVERN-MENT IN RENTS.

The ever present danger of fire is not the only objection to the Government's policy of using for offices a

half a million dollars a year in rentals it had 1,100 inhabitants, many years ago in Washington, and has been for sevto their utilization as offices belong sheep—and about half the other people but that didn't make any difference to who have ever amounted to much in lowa.

Furthermore, these buildings were not constructed for the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the inevitable of the purposes for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the purpose for which they are now used with the pur less anomalous. Most of the Repub- Furthermore, these buildings were not Ken they are now used, with the inevitable an alliteration that would have been Picked Winner result that the people housed in them very usable; but candor compels the are not able to render the maximum Ohio to Fort Dodge. Fort Dodge was

interest of a pretty big investment in tors, governors, eminent publicists, and are massed into an omnibus bill that investment is made the Government's merely one of the mob. records will be safe from fire and the Was a Model The truism that the tariff is largely Government's offices will be of such Youth In College that there will be little or no waste

The House Committee on local and special interests to general if it will do what it can to hasten the most successful people-do. hours and the weeks will seem longer and national ones, and bring out a day when rented buildings are aban-

MERGER APPEAL.

It will surprise no one who is note the overwhelming sentiment far recorded is indicative of the sen-If the country does not get some timent of the rank and file of mem-

majority. Most of them are in harmony with the majority, but there are two oceans. He thought the Nicara-The real interests of the country mony with the majority, but there are two oceans. He thought the Nicara-absolutely demand that something a few who are not. These should put to "sink all personal preferences and

Finished some years ago it has happens, the public will spring some of opinion as to the basis on which artist's affection for it. Darius and his sorry surprises on politicians of both consolidation shall be effected, but they should not be difficult to adjust. A joint committee, composed of men of death, among the most prominent figures in Boston's art colony.

TEACHERS CAN'T SPELL AND ability and public spirit from each association—men who favor consolidation to its champion, John T. Morsociation—men who favor consolida-tion—would undoubtedly be able to Here is a man whose head agree on a plan of merger that would among the stars. A man who has left a work behind him that is an honor be acceptable to the membership of to him and us—a work that cen-both organizations. By keeping to the turies will cherish. both organizations. By keeping to the front the big desire of the individual members — consolidation—minor disputes on methods of consolidation disputes on methods of consolidation would fade away.

would /fade away. The democracy of the Board of Trade PALMETTO COMMITTEEMEN and the Chamber of Commerce has spoken. It's up to the officers to act.

Lady Noel Prefers Cincinnati to London

CINCINNATI, April M-VI'd rather

Senator-Elect Kenyon, Pioneer Tariff Insurgent, Made Dolliver His First Convert and Sherman Act Live Issue

Was Born in Auspicious Environment and Has Grown "Strong."

BEEN "PROGRESSIVE"

at Big Pay to Serve Government for Small Salary.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Commonly when a man has been fighting for three months to get elected matrimonial epidemic were to strike a United States Senator, he doesn't

But William S. Kenyon, the new Sen ator from Iowa, is different. He is dif-

ates do their own guessing at the riddle considerably under forty-two. He had Senatorial possibility till a few months Then suddenly a large proportion of the people got their eyes on him, and it occurred to them that he was just the sort of Senatorial material they had been looking for. After taking dueand undue-time to think it over, they elected him.

Kenyon is a favorite of fortune, if ever there was one. When he was very, very young his father moved from Ohio to lowa. The young Kenyon has been wise on two counts. First, he has arhe managed to be raised in Fort Dodge.

They say in Iowa that everybody came from either Keosauqua or Fort Dodge The Government is spending about Ever hear of Keosauqua? Well, when it numbered in its population three purpose to fight their President's pet constructive measure. Men who for a year or two have not exchanged nods with Cannon in passing are now in constant conference with him and his constant conference with him and him and him constant conference with him and him constant consta constant conference with him and his buildings, even for one department, are ators, the second richest man in the buildings, even for one department, are scattered over the city without regard world—only he was then a boy herding father might be rich and distinguished.

> the latter-day Keosaugua of Iowa. It Half a million dollars would pay the has long been wont to produce Sena-

At eighteen Kenyon was a youth in college, and decided that he would be Sandford and Merton hero, for he never took a drink or smoked, or did any of and he could have gone on to the State vestigating the fire danger question, took a drink or smoked, or did any of and he could have gone on to the State those other things that nobody ought to supreme court if he had desired. In-will be performing a valuable service do, and almost everybody—including stead, he finally left the bench to en-



Who Threw Aside Personal Financial Advantages to Become Official Trust Buster, and Who Was Elected to High Legislative Office He Was Averse to Accepting.

All Right.

People wondered. "Her father would have been Senator, if only the Democrats had elected three more members of the legislature in 1890," they said. Mrs. Kenyon just smiled. She wasn't so much concerned about that. Now she is a Senator's wife, and people are all telling, out at Fort Dodge, how wise Mary Duncombe always was about

Young Mr. Kenyon didn't long remain a briefless barrister. The briefs lawyer. He became a youthful came his way very rapidly because he phenomenon. He would make a fine developed a remarkable faculty of winning the cases. By the time he was ter a partnership with his father-in-law. He decided early that he would never general solicitor for lows of the Illinois Central railway. When the senior mem-

would have in a candidacy for first assistant to St. Peter. But Kenyon had been from the beginning a progressive. He was the friend and supporter of Senator Cummins from the beginning of that gentleman's appearance in public life, a leader of the progressive movement in his part of the State and at the ment in his part of the State, and at the same time a devoted friend of Senator Backed Tariff

Insurgency From Start.

Insurgency From Start.

Here comes one of the interesting chapters in the remarkable political career of Kenyon. He has been called Democrat. Socialist, radical, all sorts of names by the anti-Cummins and anti-Dolliver people in Iowa in recent years, because he was so strong an indorser of the tariff insurgency of the Iowa Senators in 1969.

Probably no man in Iowa was so close a personal friend of Senator Dol.

close a personal friend of Senator Dolliver as was Judge Kenyon. They used to be well-nigh inseparable companions. forever talking politics, economics and public questions. Kenyon was the radipublic questions. The radia public questions are recommended to the radia public questions and the radia public questions are recommended to the radia public questions are recomme cal long before Dolliver had broken away from the domination of the "regular" influences in his party. To Ken-yon is due more credit than to any other one man, or half-dozen men, for vincing Dolliver that it was his to make the break with the marry, because there was only one girl in ber of the firm died, Mr. Kenyon suctive world that he would care to marry, ceeded to the position of State counsel ment of the tariff session. That break the remarkable good fortune of the was Mary Duncombe, the belle of for the railroad. Here again he succeeded so well that he was called up to leadership of insurgency on the tariff. The will win, and probably will retain the was a great lawyer, polities agreed to become one of the firm died, Mr. Kenyon succeeded to the form died, Mr. Kenyon succeeded to the counsel ment of the tariff session. That break the remarkable good fortune of this most fortunate young man deserts him, he will win, and probably will retain the counsel ment of the tariff.

Elected United States Senator in Spite of His Own Inclinations.

PACKED CUMMINS AND **CUMMINS BACKED HIM**

Youngest in Upper House Save One, and Likely to Stay There to Become a Veteran.

foremost advocate and expositor of the new faith, and that suddenly made him a commanding figure nationally. Practicing law for a railroad, even at a fancy salary, did not consist well with the political views of the insurgent young lawyer, and more and more it, irked him. He yearned for a change to serve on the other side, and it was Dolliver's friendship that opened to Kenyon the way to become assistant to

the Attorney General. Made a Big

Financial Sacrifice. When Wade H. Ellis resigned that post Bolliver did not lose a minute. He went to Solicitor General Bowers, and told him that Kenyon could be induced to take the post vacated by Ellis. Bowers would not believe it; but he knew Kenyon's accomplishments as a lawyer, recognized him as just the man for the place-and induced the Administration

to tender him the appointment. Kenyon hurried to Washington, discussed the matter with President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham, and accepted a position in which his salary would be just one-third as much as be-fore, but in which he would be able to practice the kind of law he has long desired to enter.

What happened after he became assistant to the Attorney General and official trust buster, is well known: Kenyon supposed that the job meant some-thing and set about to make the most of it. He started every enginery of the department on the trail of violators of the Sherman act. The Attorney Gen-enal stood by him at all points.

There followed an unparalleled series of activities in presecutions. Indictments were secured against one after another big combination; cases were pushed with the utmost vigor; the Sherstood as a very serious affair, and Kenyon as its most enthusiastic exposi-

Unwilling Candidate

Then came the death of Senator Dolliver. A long list of candidates came out, seeking the place he had left vacant. One man came out because his friends forced him to do so; came out, originally, against his own will and inclinations. That man was Kenyon. He had small taste for the scramble to attain the shoes of his dead friend.

tion, Senator Cummins took the bit it his teeth, sent a series of vigorous tele grams to some of his close friends in the legislature who had refused to sup-Kenyon got the votes—exactly the necessary number to elect.
His term will expire March 4, 1913. He

must run for the primary nomination next year, and then for election in the lature that will meet in January, Both will be hard fights, but un-

LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Commerce and the Board of Trade in MORGAN'S WORK FOR CANAL | the three officers, State chairman, vice | because he is old and unable to

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Whilst we are erecting statues, one

If the Panama Canal is such an achievement as we believe it to be the century, as it must be to justify why not erect a colossal statue to the man who towers above all others and was the prime factor in its construc-

competent experts in such matters favored the Nicaraguan route.

The wonderfully short time that has elapsed in its construction, stand as an object of admiration and as typifying American enterprise and in-genuity. But whilst we are building statues how can we make a mistake

NOT OFFICEHOLDERS

In a recent issue of your paper, in State Republican executive committee of South Carolina had warmly indorsed President Taft and pledged eighteen

Republican leaders, who are largely Rederal officeholders, adds eighteen delegates to the Taft column.

As a matter of fact, the regular Republican organization of the State; that

State, has not a single Federal office-holder upon its committee, of which the writer is a member, in addition to being the member of the national committee r the State. There is in the State "a small coterie

of Federal officeholders," augmented by a number of more or less irresponsible persons, who claim to be the organiza-So far they have indorsed no one and it really makes very little differ-ence whom they indorse, as they will have no influence in party affairs, and do not represent the Republicans in the South who are at heart trying to build up a high class, militant Republican party. JOHN G. CAPERS. South Carolina Member, Republican

National Committee.

INCREASED PAY JOINED WITH RETIREMENT

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

A clerk who is afraid to sign his name wishes to say that your editorial "Let Increased Pay and Retirement Go Together" is the best and most sensible article he has seen on the subject. When the salaries are increased the

amount of such increase should be retained by the Government until a fund sufficient to start the retirement of old, inefficient clerks shall have accumu-I believe in the Herbert Brown plan of

contributory retirement, and the increase of salaries will afford a means of providing a fund to start the retirement at once. Retirement is much more important at this time than the increase of salaries. A visit to any of the older departments will convince you that

retirement is an immediate necessity not only for the good of the service but especially from a humanitarian standpoint. Our great Government waged a war with Spain in the name and for the sake of humanity, and it is now spending millions of dollars in the Phillipines for humanity's sake.

Why, then, does it neglect its own citizens, old and faithful servants, right

at home, who have spent their working for the Government, and taking the greatest interest in its wel-fare? If you will look into the faces of many of twese old men and see the utter despair and lack of hope picthe utter despair and tack of hope pic-tured there you will see the humanity side of this question. They had better be retired at anything than nothing. The heads of departments are as kind as it is possible to be, and keep many of these old people on the rolls as long as they can get to their desks, but the time comes when they must be dropped with to die in poverty. No farmer would turn a faithful work-horse out to starve body.

DESERVES A MONUMENT of the Congressional districts in the State, has not a single Federal officethe same consideration and people ing for the old clerks—our own people A CLERK. he same consideration and kindly feel

ANCESTORS OF MALTESE WERE THE PHOENICIANS

to the Editor of THE TIMES: Several writers discussed the race of

the natives of Malta. One said that they were Italians; the other said they were Arabs. Referring to the ancien history of Malta and its dependencies. none of them is right. According to the history translated into the Maltese language by Prof. Vassallo, we will find the following:

Malta was first inhabited by the Phoenecians 1,600 years B. C., who were supposed to be the first navigators of the Mediterranean sea. They laft two temples to their memory, one

eft two temples to their memory, dedicated to Apolline, called "Hagiar Kim," in Malta, and one to Astarte, called "El G'gantija," in Gozo. The Phoenicians were relieved by the Greeks in 400 B. C., and these by the Romans in the year 40 A. D. Malta has ever since been ruled by British government.

So, according to history, there is no relation between Maltese and Italians or Maltese and Arabs. The real ancestors of the Maltese were the Phoenicians, who lived there 1,200 years, mixed up with the Greeks, who were next to come and lived there for 440 years.

Several nations occupied those islands several nations occupied those islands after that, but for 113 years they have always been in close harmony with the English, they claim to be such, and to remain for everlong.

MICHAEL A. BORG.

ADVOCATES BRIDGE AS BEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

when we have a Lincoln Memorial in Majestic-"Master and Man."

Casino-Continuous vaudeville, 12:45 to this city, why not make it the long-talked of Memorial Bridge, extending from New York avenue, across Analos-tan island, to Arlington, Va.? Statues are very appropriate, of course, but we have so many efficies of great men already, that something useful as well as ornamental would be more

well as ornamental would be more suitable.

The survey, plans, and everything, have been perfected, and are now on record in the War Department. Simply waiting a Congressional appropriation.

Visitors to Washington seldom see all of our scattered statues, but a new Memorial Bridge connecting the Capital with the largest national cemetery in the world, would be attractive to everybody. LOUISE HOPKINS ELDER LOUISE HOPKINS ELDER.

What's on the Program in Washington Today.

(The Times will be pleased to ancounce meetings in this column. Phone or write announcements.)

Wentieth Continental Congress of the D. A. R., Continental Memorial Hall, sessions at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight Lodges, Naval, No. 4, grand visitation and E. A.; Lafay-

4, grand visitation and E. A., Laray-ette, No. 19, E. A. Royal Arch Chap-ter, Capitol, No. 11, R. A. Cryptic Masonry, Adoniram Council, No. 2, R. and S. M. degrees. Eastern Star Chapter, Esther, No. 5. The following I. O. O. F. lodges will meet tonight: Columbia, No. 10, de-gree work; Salem, No. 22, regular

business. The following Knights of Pythias organizations will meet tonight: Lodges
—Franklin/ No. 2, and Harmony, No.
21, regular business. Uniform Rank
—Coldwell, No. 7, drill.

Recital by Miss Genevieve Small, whistiling imitations of bird songs, lecture hall of the Public Library, Mt. Vernon square, 8 p. m.
Cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary,"
Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church,
Dumbarton avenue, near Thirty-first street northwest tonicht. street northwest, tonight, oncert by the United States Marine

Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.
Conference of the committee on a
"safe and sane Fourth," Commissioner Rudolph's office, 11 a. m.
Lecture by Adam Dixon Warner, "See
America First," New Willard tonight.
Spring revel for the benefit of the Arts and Crafts School, the Play-house, N street, near Eighteenth street northwest, 9 p. m. Women's Suffrage meeting under auspices State Equal Suffrage Association at home of Mrs. William S. Wheatley, 1367 Massachusetts avenue southeast 8 p. m.

Amusements,

National—"The Woman," 8:15 p. m.
Belasco-French Opera Company in
"Herodiade," 8:20 p. m.
Columbia—Columbia Players in "Sweet
Kitty Bellairs," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Chaze's—"The Leading Lady" and polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Academy—"Bast Lynne," 2:15 and 8:15

11 p. m. Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11 Lyceum-"Passing Parade." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety-Rose Sydell's "London Belles," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Howard-"Geerge Washington B.," 8:15 p. m. Areade—Skating, bowling, and motion pictures, afternoon and evening.

Entertains Emperor.

CORFU, April 38.-Emperor William on the Armour steam yacht, Utoof Germany dined with Allison V.